

The Daily's

CAMPUS
POLL

This Week's Question:
What do you think is or
should be the position of
the veterans in the stu-
dent body of the Univer-
sity?

E. D. H. Hoskins, President, Student
Veterans' Society:

"University life seems strange at
first, but participation in student
activities does much to overcome
this, and helps promote understand-
ing between the veterans and other
undergraduates. However, a veteran
should not be asked to take part in
initiatives and other such campus
functions as are liable to make him,
as an older person, feel out of
place."

Dick Wright, Vice-president, Stu-
dent Veterans' Society:

"The boys should certainly not
be subjected to such campus activi-
ties as freshman initiations —
going around with their pants legs
rolled up — in fact I know you
couldn't make them participate.
Although I don't think they should
be publicly pointed out as veterans,
they should be given certain con-
siderations."

Henry Marevitz, Secretary, student
Veterans' Society:

"As a group the boys feel that
that their work should occupy first
place in their activities, because
they've been away from studying,
and feel that they're behind. There
will be a period of individual ad-
justment following which the vet-
erans will take up an average
student life. For one thing, they are
generally older than the other stu-
dents of their classes and there-
fore are not interested in certain
of the university activities. Vet-
erans are more qualified to provide
more mature student leadership in
future years."

Tom Buck, Eng. I:

"In my estimation the repatriated
men either entering or returning
to university, should be encouraged
and helped in their studies and
made to feel that college life, though
different from service life, is not
foreign to their natures. Many of
the fellows coming to the univer-
sity after four or five years of
military existence will find that
settling down is a pretty hard busi-
ness. To practically start from
scratch and re-educate themselves
up to university standards before
final examinations take place has
an immense effect on their desire
to continue in the courses they are
following. Thus, I think we should
have an obligation towards them—
to aid them in every way possible
so that they can be assured that
they are not, in any manner what-
soever, out of their 'stamping
ground.'"

Jack Rishikof, Science II:

"They should carry on as ordi-
nary students as if they had never
gone to war."

Allen Beddoe, Science I:

"They should darn well be left
alone so they can get some work
done."

Elsie Schroeder, Science II:

"They should be organized among
themselves, because, I believe their
experiences have made them so
much older in thought that they
find themselves not a part of the
general campus crowd. They should
be given a recognition by the uni-
versity in some way, but if a badge

General McNaughton Receives Appointment To Nat. Defence Minister

McGill Graduate Succeeds Post on Ralston's Resignation

Appointment of General A. G. L. MacNaughton to the position of National Defence Minister was approved last night according to word from Ottawa. General MacNaughton, one of McGill's most prominent graduates will succeed the Hon. J. L. Ralston whose resignation has been announced following a cabinet split on the draft issue.

The reshuffle which upped General MacNaughton to his new post marks the end of a week's discussion on the question of sending home-defense troops overseas as reinforcements. General MacNaughton, the press release stated, is a known opponent of compulsory overseas service, and his new post will end months of speculation on what the former Canadian Army Commander in Chief would occupy himself with after his resignation from the armed forces.

Dissolution of Parliament Possible
While it is not known definitely how many cabinet ministers have sided with Colonel Ralston in his wish to send draftees overseas, five or six resignations are expected and the immediate calling or dissolution of Parliament is possible according to reliable sources. The contention that there is no military man power crisis is said to be shared by the Prime Minister and most of the Quebec ministers, who oppose Colonel Ralston's assertion that the reinforcement position is urgent.

A McGill Graduate
General A. G. L. MacNaughton, who was present at this university during the last Fall Convocation, graduated from McGill in 1911. He was one of the members of the first class of military studies here, and rose during two wars to the position of Commander-in-Chief of Canada's overseas army. His resignation from this position, due, it was stated, to reasons of ill health, late in 1943, was followed early this year by his return to civilian life. The most popular question among reporters who interviewed him after his return to Canada dealt with his plans for the future, a question he consistently avoided answering, and on one occasion was quoted as saying that should he discuss this he would start a controversy the like of which had never been seen in Canada. Last night's Ottawa announcement is considered by some to be the answer.

should be given to them, it should be left up to the individual as to whether or not he wear it. The idea of distinguishing the veterans could be carried too far, and the sooner the boys can forget their military life, the easier it will be to adjust themselves."

Women Students Arts, Science and Commerce

A number of women students omitted to register at the Royal Victoria College on registration days. They are asked to call at the secretary's office to do this as promptly as possible.

G. MURRAY,
Secretary R.V.C.

Redpath Exhibit Of Handicrafts In Preparation

China, Paintings And Furniture To Be Displayed

By Naomi Pascal

One of the most interesting and varied exhibitions in many years is being prepared for the display at Redpath Library, commencing November 27. Woodwork, leatherwork, pottery, and metalwork, are among the many fields of art to be represented. An intensive craft program has been drawn up. A craft display is to be put on with the help of the Macdonald College Department of Handicrafts, while craft demonstrations will be held on certain afternoons. The Macdonald handicraft students will also feature a display of photography.

A new idea, the Modern Furniture Exhibition, promises to be a great success. This will be a display of model wooden furniture, designed and contributed by students. A great deal of enthusiasm is being shown by the students in this project, and

Continued on Page Four

W.E.A. to Hear Harold Sherman

Montreal High Hall
To Be Scene of Talk
On Friday at 8:30 p.m.

"British Labor Looks Ahead," will be the subject of an address by Harold C. Shearman, National Educational Officer of the Workers' Educational Association of Great Britain, in the auditorium of Montreal High School at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 3.

Mr. Shearman, speaking in the United States under the sponsorship of the Workers' Education Bureau, and in Canada at the invitation of the Workers' Education Association, has been working in England to secure equality of educational opportunity in all phases of public education. Probably his most notable efforts have been made in the campaign for educational reform in England, the campaign which resulted in the passage of the Education Bill, the first achievement in Post War government social policy.

For the past eight years, Mr. Shearman has been national education officer for the W.E.A., in charge of the 800 local branches and the 75,000 students who study social and cultural subjects in their spare time. He is Secretary of the Council for Educational Advance, with which are associated the Trades Union Congress, the Co-operative Union, the National Union of Teachers and the W.E.A.

He is a member of the London

Continued on Page Four

UNION INFORMAL

The season's second Union Informal will be held in the Union Ballroom tomorrow at 9 p.m. The musical chores are in the hands of Tommy Burke and his Royal Montreals. Tickets are available at the Tuck Shop at \$1.00 per couple.

Acadia University Holds Inter-class Penny Drive

Wolfville, N.S., Nov. 1.—(C.U.P.)—The second annual penny drive sponsored by the War Services Board of Acadia University amassed \$460.00, and not \$160.00 as was announced yesterday, for the college war fund in an interclass competition held recently. Progress in the collection of pennies was indicated by white chalk lines and the end of the day found the Engineers in the lead with the Seniors close behind.

The competition was on the percentage basis and the Engineers found it necessary to travel almost twice as far as the Seniors to gain first place. The fact that this year's drive was \$165.00 short of last year's effort was accounted for by the absence of the CAUC group.

Camera Club Meet to Hear Address On 'Action Shots'

At the next meeting of the McGill Camera Club, which will be held Friday, Nov. 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in the McGill Union, Miss Geraldine Carpenter will deliver an address on "Action Shots". This will be followed by a discussion of photographs taken by club members.

Miss Carpenter, who is connected with the News Pictures of Canada, was the only women photographer officially accredited to both Quebec Conferences, and her work has appeared in over 100 Canadian and American publications.

As part of the previously planned Photo - Competition, members will submit their first entries for discussion and criticism by the group.

Players Club Hears Cronyn On Techniques of Acting

By Seymour Greenman

Yesterday in the Union a meeting of the Players club was held at which Hume Cronyn, well known Canadian actor gave an address. The names of three plays, one of which will be selected for production, were also announced.

The plays under final consideration are "Night Must Fall," a melodramatic thriller, "The Male Animal" a comedy of American university life, and "Mr. Pim Passes By" which is a typical A. A. Milne play. The final choice and first reading for casting purposes will be the subject of a meeting to be announced next week.

Mr. Cronyn was introduced by the president of the club, Dave McLimont, and began his discussion by treating on the subject of a native Canadian drama. He stated that a very flourishing National Theatre could be built up around the Players Club, and that although the initial difficulties might ostensibly appear very great, they could in actuality be easily met and overcome.

From there, Hume Cronyn went on to discuss the technique of acting, and various exercises by which an individual's acting can be improved. Among the most useful of devices was that of constant observation, mimicry and then improvisation. He demonstrated this from

the point of view of voice, gesture and general body carriage and stance. The speaker emphasized that pure mimicry was a trap too readily fallen into by the amateur actor. The idea of mimicry was to provide a file in the actor's mind of type — gestures and emotions, but was not to be used in blind faith as they were observed.

Then questions were requested from the audience, out of which arose a discussion on acting technique before a movie camera. This Mr. Cronyn claimed, spoiled an actor for the legitimate stage, as the whole filmed action was, on the average, confined to a stage 8 feet square, and because of this very slight gestures had tremendous value. Whereas on the theatre stage gestures had to be "larger than life" and for that reason an experienced film actor might prove a complete failure on the live stage.

Mr. Cronyn next discussed his personal approach to a part. This consisted of making as complete a biography as possible of the character as the information given allowed, and then acting out the various scenes in ad lib., as is done in the Comedia dell'Arte, and not until then learning his part. The meeting closed with Mr. Cronyn being besieged by auto-graph hunters.

C.C.F. Leader Condemns Practise Of Racial Discrimination

Strong condemnation of an educational institution which practiced racial discrimination was voiced yesterday afternoon by M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader in the House of Commons, speaking before two hundred teachers and students in the Montreal High School.

Branding them as unfit to be called universities, the speaker, in reply to a question on his opinion of McGill regulations governing Hebrew and Japanese students, said that any such institutions did not merit support. The question arose during the discussion period which followed Mr. Coldwell's talk on "Urgent Needs in Canadian Education."

When interviewed by a Gazette reporter, Dr. James replied that he had no statement.

Stresses Freedom of Expression

The national C.C.F. leader, who has recently returned from the Conference of Labor Parties in London, said that freedom of expression and freedom of endeavor were important aspects of our life, and complimented Britain on the tolerance she exhibited, during the war, to divergent opinions. The former Regina school principal, who has represented his party in Ottawa since 1935, cited examples from his recent trip to the United Kingdom to emphasize his point, and added that such freedom of speech "would not be heard in Toronto," especially "in the presence of a policeman."

Mr. Coldwell, in outlining the position of education in national life said, "We have conquered the problem of production, and are confident we can conquer

the problem of distribution," but he added, the problem facing educators was more fundamental than these. The speaker emphasized the need for increasing the incentive to people entering this field, and said he hoped for a time when educational benefits would be open to all who could use them, on a basis of ability and not financial conditions.

ALLEN IS CHAIRMAN. FOR MEETING

In thanking the Regina M.P. for his address, City Councillor Dr. J. Stanley Allen, chairman of the meeting referred to Mr. Coldwell as the future leader of Canada, and urged those interested in his program to sign forms provided at the entrance to the gymnasium. These forms would make it possible for non-members to register with the C.C.F. and enable members to get in touch with interested parties, said the chairman.

Evening Address by Coldwell
A packed hall gathered in the main auditorium of the Montreal High School to hear Mr. Coldwell's second address of the day when he spoke on "A People's Peace."

Mr. Coldwell referred to his recent trip to Great Britain as a delegate to the Labor conferences held there at which representatives from all parts of the Empire took part. While in Europe, he was taken through the Canadian lines in Belgium where he was received by members of the fighting forces. Canadians, he said, were extremely fortunate in living as they are, away from scenes of actual combat. In discussing the

Continued on Page Four

Students' Council Announces Amalgamated Charities Drive To Begin Nov. 20 for One Week

Hillel Leader Outlines Plans

Four Hundred Students Attend Opening Meeting

Purposes of the newly formed McGill unit of the Hillel Foundation were outlined by Rabbi B. Kahn to an attendance of more than four hundred students, graduates, and well-wishers at the first meeting held in the Union ballroom last night.

Rabbi Kahn in his brief, informal speech of welcome spoke of the activities which the Hillel Foundation will make available to the entire student body. In answer to a question from the floor, the Rabbi stated that all the cultural and social activities planned by the provisional executive were open to all students regardless of religion. During the talk, registration cards were handed out to be filled in by those present in order to provide a cross section of member interests.

Joe Sabbath, master of ceremonies, next introduced Harold Rosenbaum, provisional president of the Hillel Foundation, who made a brief speech of welcome. Rubin Spector, representative from B'nai Brith, the Jewish organization which is financing the Foundation, expressed his gratification at the turnout.

Following the speeches a short entertainment was given by Bernie Lottell and Gerry Charness consisting of a humorous radio skit. Morrie Gelfand also assisted with a boogie-woogie solo and general accompaniment.

Dancing to a nickelodeon and the serving of refreshments brought the evening to a close.

IVCF Luncheon Hears Maj. Dean

Giving Commended;
Dr. C. P. Martin
To Speak Saturday

"Christians should be givers as well as receivers" was stressed very strongly in Major Reginald Dean's talk at the second luncheon meeting of the I.V.C.F. today at the Student House on Peel Street.

He stated that we should be positive and not negative in our presentation on the message of Christian belief. He said that the Christian world should be prepared to meet the needs of returning service men and that Christian message was enough to do so. Major Dean, a veteran of the last war, said however that he doubted if Christians were prepared because of cases that he experienced in his army life.

Dr. C. P. Martin, Professor of Anatomy and President of the Staff Christian Association, will deliver an address entitled "Christ and the Individual" to the first open forum of the I.V.C.F. on Saturday, November 4, at student house at 8 p.m. It is hoped that the discussions to follow will provide an opportunity for many students to discuss their problems, and to investigate the claims of Christianity. Refreshments will be served.

DR. R. V. NICHOLLS TO ADDRESS ARCHITECTS

Dr. R. V. Nicholls, of the chemistry department of McGill University, will address the Architectural Undergraduate Society on Friday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in room 59 of the Engineering Building.

His subject will pertain to the future in architecture of plasters and plywood, the Society announced. The executive of the Architectural Undergraduate Society welcomed all students, and especially are all first year engineers requested to attend.

Veterans' Society Approved; Freshman Activities Discussed

The beginning of a one-week Amalgamated Charities campaign on Nov. 20, the provisional approval of the Student Veterans' Society, a discussion of freshman reception activities, a resolution expressing disapproval of the present blanket measure barring "otherwise eligible Canadian-born Japanese students from enrollment at McGill" were the highlights of last night's Student Executive Council meeting, lasting from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Other matters discussed included student directories, the Junior Prom, freshman reception, the Dates Committee, Faculty Elections to the Council, the Gliding Club, an Anthology of McGill Verse, and the resignation of the Debating Union President.

"Old McGill Calls For Snapshots In Annual Kontest

All Pictures of
Kampus Activities
Will Be Welcomed

The first of the two annual Kamera Kontests, sponsored by "Old McGill," has now been officially opened, announced Bill Brown, in charge of the little celluloid old mines, and his assistant, Jack Momose.

Now is the time to get the little black box out of hock and look for some innocent and unheeding subject on whom to practise your whims and wiles. Kitty, the co-ed, has always made an interesting and pretty subject and there is certainly no dearth of such material on the Kampus. Pictures (revealing or otherwise) from R.V.C. are always welcome, also snaps of midnight activities in Douglas Hall. Snaps of our teams and of the campus are also in demand and there are many further possibilities for the Kamera fiend.

The photography section of "Old McGill" has always been notable for its excellence and those in charge hope that it will be better than ever this year. It must be remembered that originality counts in the final consideration of all work submitted. The prizes are as usual, a free copy of "Old McGill". The deadline for entries is Nov. 30, and all prints should be handed in at the Union Tuck Shop or to Bill Brown or Jack Momose.

Margaret Howes Guest of SCM

Invited Speaker
Will Explain
'Citizens Forum'

Mrs. Margaret Howes, Provincial Secretary of the Citizens' Forums, will be guest speaker at an S.C.M. luncheon to be held tomorrow in the S.C.M. House, 3574 University Street. The meal is to begin at 1 p.m. and the speaker will commence her address at 1:30 p.m.

"The Citizens Forums" is a series of radio discussions by qualified speakers on the tasks facing the citizen as he examines his community, his nation and his world

Continued on Page Four

Around the Campus

Today: Hockey Practice at Forum, 12:30 p.m. ... Prom tickets go on sale. ... I.V.C.F. luncheon meeting at 3445 Peel Street, 1 p.m.

Tomorrow: Women's Presidential Election speeches in R.V.C. Common Room, 5:15 p.m. ... Union Informal in Ballroom, 9 p.m. ... Camera Club meets at Union Reading Room at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Chinese Students' Club meets at 2:30 p.m. in Y.M.C.A. —Dorchester Street. ... B.W.I. Society meets in Union Grill Room at 8:30 p.m. ... I.V.C.F. Open Forum led by Dr. C. P. Martin at 3445 Peel Street, 8 p.m. ... McGill faces Navy in Football game at Molson Stadium.

Coming: Science and Engineering students to have pictures taken at Jacoby Studio. ... Arts and Crafts Exhibition. ... Women's Union election on November 8. ... Junior Prom on November 10. ... Students' War Council holds meeting at 5:15 p.m. in Union, November 8.

Around the Globe

Ottawa: Hon. J. L. Ralston, National Defence Minister, has resigned from the Cabinet on the question of reinforcing Canada's fighting men overseas. According to word in Ottawa this evening he will be replaced by Gen. A. G. L. MacNaughton, former commander-in-chief of the Canadian army overseas.

Hungary: The Red Army thrust within 33 miles of Budapest today in a great drive rolling rapidly northwestward across the Hungarian plain between the Danube and Tisza rivers.

London: Allied shipping already has entered the three-mile-wide Sheldt river estuary with supplies for the great Belgian port of Antwerp, the Berlin radio said early today.

Rome: The Allied Command announced today that advanced British patrols had reached Salonika, Greece's second city and principal seaport of the Balkan peninsula, and Berlin said that German forces had evacuated the port.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 600 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANCASTER 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

H. A. RICHTER.....Editor-in-Chief
MAY EBBITT.....Managing Editor
VICTOR C. GOLDBLOOM.....Feature Editor
CHARLES WASSERMANN.....News Editor
ALLAN KNIGHT.....Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER.....Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
C.U.P. Editor.....Ben Albert
Assistant Features.....Bill Weintraub
Assistant S.C.P. Editor.....Simon Garber
Assistant C.U.P. Editor.....Arnold Schrier
Daily Staff Photographer.....Peter Hall

News Sports
Dorothy Hopton.....Arnold Chaikin
Tom Buck.....Herb Shayne
Lya Popper.....Norman Wolfe
Bernie Letellier.....Harry Stevens
Eleanor Hanna.....Bob Sabloff

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News Sports
Toni Buck.....Harry Stevens

SENIOR REPORTERS
Seymour Greenman, Ivan Aron, Larry Sirola, Percy Tannenbaum.

CUB REPORTERS
Ruth Dobrescu, Dave Moore, Isabell Parker, Joe Greenspan, Roland King, Dusty Vineberg, Doug Proctor, Russ Taylor, Bud Marsh, Nancy Marcus.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1944
Vol. XXXIV. No. 23

Views and Reviews

—Irving Massey

From Romanticism to Naturalism (2) Romantic Realists

In the process of surveying the cultural history of the nineteenth century in order to gather data pertinent to our study, one of our first observations will be that outright Romanticism persisted and even flourished throughout the period, not only as a basic clay whose form could be altered, re-painted, and re-named at will, but as a movement in its own right. Though I mean to take France as my main source of examples, in the international scene we have Tennyson, Tolstoy, the Swinburne Neo-Romantic school, the late Romantic school of composers, and the nostalgia of "fin de siècle" with Wilde, Rostand and others.

Yet even in the heart of the early Romantic period in France there are at least two major precursors of Naturalism. Most noteworthy is Balzac, who, side by side with his sordidly realistic psychological and social studies, is imbued (in his life as well as in his work) with the petty bourgeois envy of "high life" and with the typical Romantic Napoleonic striving for power and success—just as the Julien Sorel of that other precursor of psychological and social realism, Stendhal.

However, the "official" date for the beginning of the decline of Romanticism is about 1840, with the advent of the so-called realist school. In France, the poetic reaction to Romanticism was the "Parnasse". This school of poetry, while vociferously proclaiming its bitter antagonism to all Romantic principles, wrote on the most exotic and sensational of themes—jungle scenes, colorful pagan and historical battle pictures with an appropriately luxuriously vocabulary. Even their self-imposed rule of never saying "I" was frequently broken, with bitter phrases revealing the depths of ultra-Romantic misery underlying their superficial impassivity.

In Flaubert, another great "realist", we find a similar mixture, with an even greater (though more subtly) proportion of the Romantic. This is repeatedly illustrated in his misanthropic personal life—in a book as thoroughly exotic and sensational (though deliberately impassive) as *Salammbo*—in the tender symbolist idealism of the "Trois Contes". And even more indicative of Flaubert's fundamentally Romantic conception of life is his continual lament over the lack of sincere imaginative values of the petite bourgeoisie (Bouvard et Pecuchet). As for his masterpiece, *Madame Bovary*—both in form, technique, and the means used to achieve emotional effect, it is just as much a romantic novel as that most remarkably analogous book, *Anna Karenina*. Even the subject itself—instead of arousing distaste, Emma Bovary gains almost our full tragic sympathy in her foredoomed search for a fictitious happiness. In other words, Flaubert is a realist only insofar as he occasionally uses more probable moments of life as material for a more restrained artistic handling than his immediate predecessors. But his choice and disposition of materials, which are the determining factors, place him squarely in the Romantic camp. I must make it clear, however, that I imply nothing derogatory by this last statement. On the contrary, I believe that the Romantic Realists (Tolstoy, Flaubert, Beethoven) represent the highest point of nineteenth century art. I would even go so far as to say that our greatest contemporaries too—Mann, Hamann—stem from the very same tradition; and would not shrink from the resulting inference that our whole contemporary life is still cast more or less along those same lines—distasteful as such conclusions are bound to be to progressive people today.

Next: SURVEY OF NATURALISM.

Phantom Lake

A Short Story by
Josette Marion

Abruptly he turned to the radio and then remembered the battery had given out. He stood there at a loss for a minute wondering at his feeling of bitter disappointment.

"Good God! I came up here to be alone—to get some peace and quiet. What's wrong with me? Pretty soon I'll be going screwy and imagining things about this lake the way everyone else does!"

There was still the phonograph. He glanced through the record cabinet and remembered Cheryl had taken the Brahms' album back to New York. His second choice was Tchaikovsky—and as the nostalgic strains of the Pathétique filled the room he reflected wryly that Tchaikovsky at his best was rather depressing.

He settled down in an arm chair fortified with cigarettes and brandy and considered reading. It was too much of an effort to get up and find a book.

His thoughts wandered vaguely and returned time and time again to the queer legends that had grown up around the lake. The funny thing was that people believed them. Oh, there were a few summer resorts at the south end of the lake but they had never been popular. And this end was absolutely untouched. People thought he was crazy to build here. Even Cheryl. She always came with him and agreed that the lake was beautiful but she didn't like it. She couldn't understand the strange fascination it held for him. Phantom Lake. He turned the name over in his mind musingly. Someone should write a book about it. He toyed lazily with the idea and began reviewing the possibilities.

The story of Monk's Island; an enterprising colony of religious fanatics had chosen that site for a monastery some sixty years ago. The still unfinished building had gone up in flames one night during a storm. It was some days before the lake was calm enough to effect a rescue and then the monks were found barricaded in an underground cellar, babbling incoherent stories about a full rigged galleon which had appeared off the end of the island each night during the storm and of strange shrieks and wild songs borne across the wind and waves. That was not the first tale concerning a phantom ship. The galleon was linked up with all the fanciful and weird web of supernatural that surrounded the lake.

Green Bay was supposed commonly to be the anchorage of this ghostly ship. He had been there once with Cheryl. The bay was deep and clear and one could see the lake bottom strewn with a wreckage of old trees, their branches draped with
Continued on Page Four.

Political Comment

On Thinking

Six blind men, says the chronicle, amicably agreed one evening to go forth and examine an elephant.

To two, who leaned against the elephant's leg, the beast certainly resembled an oak, two more, stroking the broad expanse of the animal's side, considered him to be a wall, and the last two, one at the tail and the other at the trunk, proclaimed their subject undeniably a rope.

"Without any doubt," said each, "you are misinformed my friends, for how could this and this and this resemble that and that and that?"

So they who came arm in arm departed several ways.

The amount of discussion that springs up about any controversial issue is healthy indication of an active mind, a condition no one should exhibit more thoroughly than the students of this campus.

It is essential however, that active thinking be controlled—not from without in the negative sense of so many European countries, but from the positive within. That the moral fibre of a man comes from inner nurture, not outward pressure, is axiomatic, and the same is true for his mental stature. Only the watch set by himself is really effective in shaping the profundity of a man's opinions and utterances.

Probably the great value of history lies in its mellowing influence over men's outlook on their own generation. To diffuse the present with some of the past seems to obscure the sharp delineation between leg, trunk, side and tail of today's elephants, so that only the man who refuses to stoop fails to find them all joined to one belly, only the man who is unable to reach above his head never sees the broad back that links trunk to tail.

There must be many at McGill this year who were not very old when war was declared in 1939, and who certainly would not clearly recall the situations which underlay the war through nearly a decade preceding that Sunday morning over five years ago.

To these students, so familiar with today, a little browsing among books and periodicals of ten years ago is essential if they are to have an even remotely correct opinion on events about to unfold. Every gargantuan and drain-pipe that goes to make up the facade, depends on a foundation, whether the building is of stone or of the mind. It is wise critically to examine the past, to let its lessons help us govern our opinions until that time when we are absolutely sure our maturity and knowledge match the ingre-

dients we are asked to handle. Since our present aim is to secure enduring peace, the aspects of a country at war are not a criterion for the future. Unfortunately we cannot look ahead and know what the foreign policy of any great power will be, but we can refer to the record. It is harmful of course, to base our policy for the future on any event which is past history, but we must use this history to condition our attitude. If we remember one aggressor nation, we must cautiously remember them all, modify yesterday by today, until the good becomes ascendant, the less commendable is averaged out.

By all means let the United Nations remain united, but avoid using our ideals and way of life as a Welcome mat.

R. T.

Balfour Day

"His Majesty's Government views with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

On Nov. 2, 1917, the British Government issued its famous Balfour Declaration. And now, November the second is an anniversary. It is an anniversary of mixed emotions—of joy, and of sorrow. It is an anniversary of joy, because on that day, twenty-seven years ago, the British government rose to as great heights of statesmanship as any government has ever risen, in its recognition and promised support to the human rights of another nation. But it is also an anniversary of sorrow, for since then, in the following twenty-seven years, that government has retraced its steps and broken its promises. We can no longer point it out as an example to other peoples.

The Balfour Declaration was lauded on all sides. There was no opposition from the Arabs... a treaty was signed in 1919 between the Arab Kingdom of Hedjaz and the World Zionist Organization pledging full co-operation and acceptance by the Arabs of the Balfour Declaration. There were no infringements of Arab rights. The 1915-16 promise to the Arabs excluded ancient Palestine (which definitely meant Trans-Jordan as well as the land west of the Jordan). These promises were kept. The Arab people did not complain.

The Balfour Declaration was supplemented by the League of

Nations Mandate Commission, which pledged the British Government to carry out in full the Balfour Declaration.

Then the infamous "Grand Mufti" of Jerusalem started. He was the same man that was later exiled from Palestine for being involved in the assassination of a high British official. He is the same man that was in Rome, as a special guest of Mussolini, and is in Berlin, as a special guest of Hitler, broadcasting from these places to the Arabs of the Middle East to rise against the British, and to take up arms against the United Nations. But in 1921 he was appointed Mufti of Jerusalem, at a salary of £3,000 a year, by the British High Commissioner for Palestine. He, the Mufti, backed by the extremely wealthy, extremely small, land-owning class, started trouble, instigated riots, causing the deaths of innocent people (they killed as many non-combatant Arabs as Jews). That small ruling class, afraid the Jews might bring liberalism and the desire for freedom to the oppressed Arab people, fought the Balfour Declaration with violence and threatened violence.

The British Government began to back down in face of these pinpricks, and appeasement started, eighteen years before Munich. This is the sorrowful part.

First there were temporary restrictions on Jewish immigration. Then Trans-Jordan was excluded from Palestine. Then, under the claim that Palestine's "economic capacity" was already overfilled, Jewish immigration was stringently restricted, and the Jews were

not allowed to buy land for further agricultural development. When this claim was made foolish by further great periods of prosperity and land development, the excuse was changed, but the restrictions remained. It was proposed to further subdivide Palestine, restricting Jewish settlement to an even smaller area. Finally, the MacDonald White Paper of 1939 refuted the Balfour declaration completely. The great promise was finally completely, and illegally, broken.

All these backward steps, these further breaches of the promised
Continued on Page Four

TUXEDOS
and
FULL DRESS SUITS
for
RENT
For Prom Dance
GOODMAN'S
1400 St. Catherine St. W.
Corner Bishop
REDUCTION FOR STUDENTS
LA. 6930

Guaranteed PURE MILK COMPANY, LIMITED
Guaranteed Pure Milk
Guaranteed Pure Homogenized Milk
Guaranteed Golden Jersey Milk
Chocolate Milk
Cream — Butter
DAIRY PRODUCTS OF HIGHEST QUALITY

MONTREAL'S LEADING COAL RETAILERS
FARQUHAR ROBERTSON LIMITED
614 ST. JAMES STREET W.—MARquette 7511

Revival

THE VARSITY

Students here are keenly anticipating the day when the Blue Beavers run onto the gridiron for that initial game with the Redmen of McGill, the Mustangs of Western or the famed Tricolour of Queen's.

Though the Big Four lapsed and all athletic activity ceased, a small number of the staunchest supporters kept hope alive. The majority of the student bodies took the anti-sport regulations for granted.

Hope for an early return of intercollegiate contests was revived when Western organized their Mustangs. Exhibition games with comparatively strong wartime clubs resulted. Certain powers frowned on this so-called violation of the agreement. Not to be outdone, McGill followed suit and progressed one step further, by gaining a berth in the Quebec Rugby Football Union. Queen's and Varsity alone carried on. Like the knights of old they upheld their honour. Unlike these ancient heroes they forsook the gale for the sheltered calm of acquiescence.

Under the sheltering shadow of the outdated ruling, these two noble institutions stood by, and today still stand by while smaller brethren carry their respective colours into the negligible battles on this continent. With men fighting, bleeding and dying in every theatre of war a mere football or hockey game means little. Sports come secondary to the war effort, and rightfully so.

News from the war and diplomatic fronts revive many hopes for the return of intercollegiate sport. Restitution to the pre-war and pre-1940 eras does not sound too far-sighted. While no definite date has been set for the revival, odd bits of information gathered from different authorities lead to the belief that we are emerging from our last year of no intercollegiate competition. If the government should lift its regulations, these plans would materialize. If not, it may be mere wishful thinking.

A short month ago the Universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta scrapped their comparable agreement and are at present in the midst of a series for the intercollegiate championship of Western Canada.

Smaller universities have done it while we remain immobile. Exactly what move the athletic authorities on this campus have made towards exploiting the possibilities of a revival is a closely kept secret. If any investigations were carried on, publication was unwarranted. If none were carried on, the student body should be given the reason. Odd gleanings from authorities are not enough. Now is the time for preparations.

Tchaikovsky Too

THE UBSYSEY

One of the first of what we hope will become feature noon hour attractions on this campus was enjoyed by UBC students Wednesday when the Vancouver Symphony Society presented a varied program of good music under the direction of Dr. Fabien Sevitzyky, conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

This program was a novelty for our campus. It has been several years since such music has been heard near UBC halls. All students who enjoyed the program should remember
Continued on Page Four.

Letter Forum

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—The desirability of organizing a national student organization "either as a revival and reorganization of the now dormant National Federation of Canadian University Students, or as an entirely new Union", at the present time, will, I believe, be undisputed by the large majority of Canadian students.

There is a need for an organization which will bring the nineteen Canadian universities together to discuss common problems and to organize national activities in a concerted manner. Such an organization would strengthen the ties between all students in Canada and serve as an expression of their desires and as a means of solving the problems that face them now and those that will confront them in the post-war.

The rehabilitation of returned servicemen into the university, and the increased demand for trained personnel by Canada's rapidly growing industries presents a challenge to the universities. There will be many problems of psychological and academic adjustment, as well as those of a physical nature, such as expansion of facilities, enlargement of staff, changes in curriculum and the provision of greater opportunities to attend university by increasing the number of scholarships and by granting admission to all who desire to enter university, on the basis of merit alone.

Every student, as a member of a community, the university, must actively participate in efforts to meet the challenge of the next few years, for the welfare of the community as a whole and the country in which he lives. Furthermore, it is only through the participation of the majority of the students that a correct solution can be found and worked out. Leaving the problems to university officials is not sufficient—depending upon one or two student representatives, already overladen with responsibilities, is entirely inadequate; the opinions, needs, and desires of the 3,000 stu-

dents of McGill must be amply expressed.

An excellent medium for such expression would be an assembly of council, similar to the War Council, representative of all sections of the campus, which would discuss the issues facing the student body. Such a group should exist on every campus for the purpose of student expression, and the formulation of opinions and resolutions which the students' representatives should carry with them to a national meeting of the universities. It has been suggested by students in the West that a national conference take place during the Christmas holidays. In order that McGill be prepared to do its share in the formation of a student organization that will really be an expression of student opinion, it is necessary for discussions on the functions, organization, etc., of such a Union start immediately. I would suggest that all students, clubs, and societies begin to think seriously about a national organization and that a conference of McGill students be called, before the national meeting, so that our university's final plans be formulated. This could easily be done through the war council-subcommittee of the Student Executive Council, which also includes every faculty and organization on the campus. The calling of such a conference could be done by the council itself which will thus take on a new function, one which will carry it beyond the war years, or by a separate body set up for the purpose, and directly connected with the Student Executive Council.

The Student Affairs Club would be glad to send a representative to an initiative committee, whose purpose would be the more specific formulation of such a plan to be submitted to the Executive of the Students Society and the War Council.

Sincerely,
SHIRLEY MARKS SHIFFMAN,
President, Student Labor Club.

From *McGill* to *Morgan's* with *Felia Campi*

Intriguing! A very special dress, this with its new front drape and low décolletage. In aqua or green crepe. Sizes 11 to 15 in the group. 16.95

Tres chic is this date dress with its petite cap sleeves and looped bows. In fuchsia, red, Acadia green, aqua, blue, black. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group. 17.95

In Our **Young Canadian Shop**

Designed to make busy coeds beautiful! Dresses that give distinctive glamor to a dinner and dance date. They're sophisticated as mink, in colors as rich as wine. With the delicate fashion touches that set a dress apart. These two, and all the other new creations that are making a sensation in Morgan's Young Canadian Shop this Fall.

Morgan's—Second Floor

Felia Campi

HENRY MORGAN & CO., LIMITED
MORGAN'S CLOSE AT 1 P.M. WEDNESDAYS

RED GRIDDERS PREP FOR CRUCIAL NAVY TILT

Seniors Seek Revenge From Powerful Middies

Kerr Introduces New Plays to Bolster Collegians Chances

Action and thrills will be the word at the Molson Stadium this coming Saturday afternoon when the McGill senior football squad will face the league-leading Navy team in a scheduled Q.R.F.U. tilt. The Redmen will be striving to extend their newly-found winning stride at the expense of Glen Brown's Middies. In the first meeting of the two squads this season, the Doug Kerr clan ended up on the wrong end of a 16-6 final score. Thus revenge will also be in the air, as well, which should make the game all the more interesting.

McGill Downs Grads

Last week, the McGill aggregation exhibited a high brand of football to shut out the formidable Verdun Grad twelve, 7 to 0 in a game which featured an excellent exhibition of football by both squads. Although George Elson's Brown and White twelve held the edge in weight, the McGill aggregation were decisive in their win by virtue of their agility and lightning velocity plays. Starring for the Redmen were Norm Halford who scored the only touchdown of the game after intercepting a Verdun forward pass and galloping sixty yards down the field to accomplish this feat. Other McGill men who shone, were centre half Fraser Farlinger and middle



JON BALLON

Johnny Dixon, both showing up well in the punting chores, and Johnny Ballon who handled the punting admirably.

Dependable Ballon

Indeed, Jon Ballon turned in an extremely good game which, getting down to facts, is nothing very far out of the ordinary for this high-kicking gridster who has shown plenty of football class in his three years of playing around local circuits. Ballon is now in his second season of playing for the Redmen and previous to this he starred for the Montreal High Senior team in the school league. Coach Kerr will probably be counting on Ballon to handle the punting against the Navy again this Saturday.

Navy Lose Game

Meanwhile, both squads are practising hard for the coming encounter as they both need the win to consolidate their stand in the league. Despite the fact that Navy now occupies the top berth in the

Continued on Page Four

McDwall Elected Captain At Meeting Held Yesterday

About twenty enthusiastic weightlifters turned out for the Club's first meeting, held in the B.W. and F. room of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium yesterday at 5 p.m.

The meeting was opened by Milton McDwall who explained the main functions of the Club. Milton McDwall, Martine Oliver, and Andre Pelletier were elected captain, manager, and publicity agent respectively. Then followed a short talk by Mr. Walker, the instructor, who outlined the advantages of weightlifting as a sport.

McDwall, the captain, stated that all the necessary equipment will be obtained shortly. Mr. Walker will be at the gymnasium Wednesday afternoons from 5:15 to 6:15 to give instruction. The meetings ended with an open discussion where the questions of the members were answered.

Ramsey Takes Net Crown

Down Memory Lane

By Conny Shatner

An interesting comparison may be made in the athletic program in which McGill University participated in the closing stages of the last world war and her present sports activities in this one.

FOOTBALL

In 1918, the last year of World War I the city of Montreal was subjected to one of the most violent epidemics of influenza which has ever been its misfortune to receive. Thus after the commencement of college, it was found necessary to suspend lectures and activities for a period of six weeks. Therefore by the time school had started again it was too late to think of football and hence all eyes were focused on the hockey world.

HOCKEY

The McGill hockey squad of 1918-1919 was entered in the City League. Though they had started off immediately after the Christmas holidays the lay-off hurt our team for they were defeated by Loyola and Victoria. However the dauntless Redmen went on a spree defeating M.A.A.A. 10-3, tying the mighty Vickers aggregation and subduing Shamrocks 5-1. They began the second half of the schedule trouncing Loyola their former conquerors by a 6-4 count and again defeating Shamrocks and M.A.A.A. Then in the final game of the year with a play-off spot the stake McGill bowed out fighting to the Victoria squad 4-3. However the pucksters were not satisfied to finish fourth place and out of the money. They challenged the three teams that finished ahead of them to exhibition matches for charity. The first team played was the third spot Loyola squad whom they smothered under an 8-3 count. Then followed the second place Vickers who were also trounced by 4-3. However it was against Victoria, who defeated our boys twice and who won the championship, that they really shone winning by a 6-4 score after keeping their opponents' vaunted attack bottled up for the majority of the game.

JUNIOR SQUAD

The Junior squad also was of championship calibre, defeating Melville, Victoria, Loyola and M.A.A.A. in succession. However in the second half of the schedule, Melville eked out a 3-2 victory to climb into a tie with McGill. In the last game of the year against M.A.A.A., the equipment of the McGill boys was sent by mistake to the wrong rink. Wearing make-shift sweaters and equipment and skates that were too large or too small they were defeated by a confident M.A.A.A. team 3-1 and lost the cup.

The sole championship won by McGill was in the Intermediate League where after finishing the eight-game schedule tied with M.A.A.A., they defeated them soundly to annex the championship.

BASKETBALL

In the basketball schedule, the Senior and Intermediate squads participated in action packed schedules in which the championships were in doubt up till the last games of the schedule. The Seniors trounced Melville, Central 'Y' and North Branch 'Y' before losing out to Railway 'Y'. Then they proceeded to trounce the mighty M.A.A.A. In the second half of the schedule, which was almost a carbon copy of the first, the Redmen lost one game, this time to North Branch 'Y'. The last game of the schedule which was between McGill and M.A.A.A. ended after four action-packed periods, with a 25-23 victory for our team, thus assuring us the championship.

The Intermediates were not as fortunate winning all their games except one which they lost to Railway 'Y' in the first half of the schedule, they won all of the remaining games till the final match against the 'Y' squad. In this game they were defeated by two points and lost the crown.

MISCELLANY

Shag Shaughnessy, who had been McGill coach previous to the war and who was replaced by Hughes, promised to return for the 1919-1920 season. . . . McGill suffered a dismal season in water polo losing four and winning none. . . . McGill participated in a ski meet at Dartmouth. . . . McGill was to participate in a track meet at the University of Pennsylvania stadium, in April. . . . The Red Tracksters held an indoor track meet at the Craig Armoury Drill Hall on March 20th, 1919. . . . A meeting was held at Queen's between McGill, Varsity, R.M.C. and Queen's to lay plans for the resumption of Intercollegiate sports in the following season.

Athletic Office Announcement

The Athletics Office requests that all students who attend the Football games should enter the Stadium by the Pine Avenue entrance. Students will no longer be admitted at the University Street entrance as before.

Students are also asked to be sure to sit in the special section reserved for McGill students and not to cross the field to the stands.

Those who have not as yet obtained their Athletic Cards are asked to do so as soon as possible, as these cards will no longer be obtainable at the Gates. Women students can secure theirs at R.V.C. while men students can get their cards at the Athletics Office in the Gym. Tickets will only be given out on Saturdays up till 12.30 p.m.

Arts-Science Reds Defeat Plumbers in First Game

The Arts-Science Reds displayed good form yesterday, defeating the first year Engineers 10-10 in a hard-fought football game held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Despite the fact that the Reds had only six men against the eight for the Engineers, the Arts-Science boys overcame their disadvantage to gain a victory in the first interfaculty game played this year.

MacMillan pitched a great game for the Reds, striking out twelve of the plumbers. However, Climan, the Engineer's

Continued on Page Four

FOOTBALL PICTURES

Notice is extended to all players of both the first and second senior football teams that the team pictures for the McGill Annual will be taken this coming Tuesday, November 7, at 5.30 p.m. at the field house. The football manager requests that all players be present no time for the taking of these pictures.

Exhibits Brilliant Form To Top Freisenbruch

Overcomes Large Lead To Score Upset Victory Over Opponent

since he broke his racket and had to use two others.

Ramsey Rallies

With Freisenbruch serving and the final set coming up, both rivals prepared themselves for a last ditch stand. The first game was deuced

In the final round of the twenty-second annual McGill tennis tournament, underdog Colin Ramsey scored an upset victory over highly touted Dick Freisenbruch in the most thrilling match of the current season, by the scores of 3-6, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Ramsey, a newcomer to tennis circles at McGill, and hence, an unknown quantity, proved his ability by defeating the best players in the tourney. He fought a continual uphill battle against the stiffest opposition, gaining victories, over Breen Maricen and Claude Fung-a-Ling in his quest for the championship.

Freisenbruch Strong

Freisenbruch started out as if he was going to cop the match in straight sets, but he didn't count on a game and tireless opponent. After seemingly breaking through Ramsey's defence in the first two sets, the seeded star began to put on the pressure but Ramsey finally solved Freisenbruch's style and pulled out a 6-3 victory in the next set. From here on it was a case of the stronger player and after breaking through his opponents service in the first game, Ramsey went on to cop the set again by the score of 6-3. From here on, Freisenbruch was continually hampered

three times but Ramsey finally broke through to take the lead. The next three games were won in short order by Ramsey when his opponent almost threw away the game by committing two double faults in succession.

Continued on Page Four



FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE
COMPLETE WITH ACCESSORIES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CLASSY

FORMAL WEAR

4449 St. Lawrence Blvd. LAncaster 6788
Just below Mt. Royal Ave.



BOOK EXCHANGE

Check your name in the lists as published in the McGill Daily
THEN come and get your money

TODAY

YOUR LAST CHANCE

LET YOUR CONSCIENCE BE YOUR GUIDE... TO VICTORY



DON'T LET THEM KID YOU! THE WAR'S NEARLY OVER!

FORGET IT! JOIN UP NOW AND YOU'LL GET PLENTY OF ACTION!

VOLUNTEER TODAY

ARMY ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

Contributed by

MOLSON'S

BREWERY LIMITED

Book Exchange-1944

No Money Refunded Without Slips

Abramson, R.	\$4.50	Kunigskis	\$.72
Affleck, R.	.36	Kydd, H. C.	8.95
Althison, B.	.94	Liddy, E.	.54
Albert, B.	.90	Loui, J.	2.70
Appleby, R.	11.97	Macpherson, P.	4.81
Ashworth, B.	.81	Massey, I.	.99
Asner, D.	.50	Mather, E. H.	1.12
Becker, B. H.	.45	McDougall, R. H.	.22
Berenson, J.	2.70	Mennie, W.	2.02
Berber, M.	.40	McNaughton, M.	4.86
Bishop	.45	Metcalfe, H. G.	8.10
Boulais	1.12	Mills, C. E.	2.70
Bovey, A.	.13	Mitchell, K. M.	.45
Brockhurst, D. N.	1.12	Mowat	.90
Burgess, H. M.	.45	Mueller, K. M.	4.90
Bussell, F.	2.85	Musgrove	.45
Byers, P.	7.65	Oakes, M.	.49
Cabott, I.	2.92	Reid, J.	.90
Cheyney, R. J. K.	.45	Russel, B. S.	.18
Clarke, R.	.31	Russel, H. Y.	1.75
Cooke, S. E.	3.55	Sargent, A. M.	.76
Cooper, H.	.90	Sabloff, Bob	3.15
Cross, M.	.54	Saint-Marie, D.	.94
Dalley, T.	.36	Scott, O.	1.35
Dodds, R.	1.80	Segal, W.	.36
Dosne, F.	2.92	Shiffman, S. M.	1.66
Drydale, A. O.	1.12	Shuear, J. L.	2.93
Ferguson	.54	Smart, H. R.	1.17
Fisher, C.	1.12	Smith, A. V.	.67
Gay, G. W.	1.80	Smith, D. M.	10.57
Garrioch, G.	3.37	Solomon, D.	1.12
Gersovitz, F.	2.25	Stevenson, I. P.	.81
Granger, M.	.07	Sweet, R. A.	3.37
Graham, M. R.	.67	Tenzer, A.	2.70
Harris, J. R.	8.10	Titt, Eric	.90
Haviland, D.	2.02	Trigg, M.	2.70
Heller, Leon	1.80	Turner-Bone	.49
Herr	1.66	Tydale, P.	.40
Hirst, M.	.13	Tyrer, F.	2.70
Hochster	.81	Vautlet, E.	.90
Hoplon	.76	Vivante, A.	.12
Horning	2.70	Vineberg, A.	.45
Hughes, M.	.45	Watson, G. J.	.54
Hurkelt	.90	Ward, W. E.	.90
Johnston, E.	.67	Whittaker, G. C.	2.70
Keiller, A.	.36	Woo, N.	3.37
Kennedy, A.	4.50	Wooley, M.	.40
		Yates, E.	2.83

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS
IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

ENGINEERING

TODAY

Barron, J. L.	Fleming, W. D.
Bilodeau, F. J. D.	Freisenbruch, R. E.
Bott, R. H.	Galbraith, G. N.
Bregman, A.	Gans, N.
Cahn, R. P.	Geddes, L. A.
Campbell, R. A.	Gee, H. S. Y.
Carter, H. B.	Gibson, P. E.
Chinn, N. W.	Goldberg, M. J.
Clermont, L. P.	Gurdian, R.
Cooper, G. A.	Hall, P. R.
Crowther, E. J.	Hashim, R.
Dawson, W. F.	Hazle, J. R.
Decarie, M.	Hellstrom, K. E. G.
Dickie, E. J.	Hershman, H. P.
Edwards, D. M.	Heuser, E. R.
Epstein, N.	Joy, R. J.
Escoffery, M.	Kelly, B. A.
Farquar, F. J.	Kielland, A.
Farmer, A. T.	

FRIDAY

Knight, C. L. U.	Park, J. K.
Lalonde, H. L.	Petruchick, J. C.
Landaue, F.	Pichette, V.
Lee, W. U.	Russel, S. H.
Lion, E.	Salomon, C. S. M.
MacEachern, C. W.	Short, B.
McKay, D. E. A.	Tilden, S. F.
Mann, S. L. W.	Walsh, G. F.
Margison, A. D.	Walter, K. E.
Marmur, B.	Weintraub, J. M.
Milot, R.	Wilk, M. B.
Morgenstern, G.	Winter, E. E.
Nathanson, M.	Wyeth, E. A.
O'Brien, E. W.	Yorke Slader, G. H.
Odze, W. K.	Yuille, A. M.
Ofremchuk, J. P.	

Tchaikowsky Too

Continued from Page Two

that it was a great treat for UBC and presented at a price low enough to please the pocket of any student. Our thanks go out to the Vancouver Symphony Society and to Dr. Sevitzyky.

There are very few people nowadays who, no matter how much they thrill at "popular" music, do not fail to be entertained at what is called "long hair stuff". Although it is not our favorite type of music we do appreciate the great works of those of another age.

Perhaps some day the jiving youth of 1944 will cease twirling for a moment to realize that even Tchaikowsky had rhythm. We do not mean to josh at those who jive. Music for the moment can be just as entertaining as that for the ages. To our mind, that is the purpose of music, and any music which entertains, is good music.

Phantom Lake

Continued from Page Two

grotesque green moss and fungus. Sharp jagged rocks just below the surface of the water scraped dangerously at the bottom of their boat. Near shore long slimy water weeds trailed their way above water slithering and twining around the keel of their boat as though trying to drag them irretrievably into the crystal depths and strangle them in the greenish mud of the bottom. There was an overpowering smell and feeling of death and decay in the very trees which lined the shore with lifeless, rotting vegetation. It was a horribly repellent spot but it held for him a certain fearful fascination. He could imagine the ship — the Phantom ship — gliding at anchor there on moonlight nights and then slipping out into the lake under cover of mist and fog. For the Phantom appeared only on foggy nights or was to be seen riding high on the crest of a storm. It was said to be an omen of death. Sudden violent storms often swept the lake without warning. Anyone out in a boat was surely lost for the waves pounding against shore were ten feet high and the sluggish whirlpool between Sister Islands was churned into the wild fury of a maelstrom. People drowned in the lake were supposed to have seen the Phantom ship.

He laughed suddenly realizing why no one would ever admit to having seen this supernatural galleon. For to see it was to die. Therefore none of the living had seen it. But why a galleon? If they must have a ship to haunt the lake why not choose something more feasible? And it was strange that when ever there was a storm some one almost certainly drowned and then, the lake having claimed its victim, the storm abated with a suddenness corresponding to its violent beginning.

The room was very quiet and rather cold. He glanced at the dying fire with surprise and got up to put on some more wood. He wondered how long he had been sitting there—he'd forgotten completely about the music but he realized that there had

been only the quiet for a long time. It must be late. He didn't feel tired now. He felt very much awake and oddly excited. The room was clouded and stuffy with the smoke of innumerable cigarettes. He opened the door to let some air in and was transfixed by the vision of the moonlit lake which lapped the bottom of the hill with gold and silver and spread away to the north in shimmering majesty. The mountains of the opposite shore were etched in velvet against a cloudless sky and the woods were a quick silver pattern of gilded tracery. It was a dream world suspended in endless time. Now the quiet pounded against him in waves—not even the chirping of night insects disturbed the spellbound silence. Drawn on by some irresistible force he found himself following a ribbon of path that wound along the hill to the cliffs. He stood there where he had watched the sunset a few short hours ago and now the cliffs were magically transformed with moonlight and the waves were stilled with silvery calm. Whiffs of foam clung to the rocks below and the water was deeply black and beautiful.

He stood there like one in a dream, scarcely realizing where he was. Yet there was a voice beating against his brain trying to tell him to go back—Go back now—Go back now—Go back now. He said the words aloud and his voice sounded distant and strange. He was filled with a sense of something about to happen. All around him the quiet was waiting—waiting for something. A chill breeze touched his cheek and gently ruffled the lake. The lake too—the lake was watching and waiting with calm expectancy—waiting for something. And so gradually that he scarcely perceived it a white mist was rising from the islands and blurring the outline of the shore. A white, ghostly, silent mist that crept up around him stealthily, making him prisoner, holding him there upon the cliff's edge with unseen hands. The moon still shone in a cloudless sky and there was something unearthly in the white world around him. Now he could not see the woods—only the cliffs with their sheer drop and the inky water and jagged rocks below. Little tendrils of mist wound about the rocks gently caressing them. He was suddenly afraid—afraid of the unknown — afraid of the inevitable. Yet something held him there and would not let him go. He could not think—he gasped for breath—his head throbbed and pounded with suspense and mounting terror.

A low moaning seemed to arise from the mist that encompassed him. The mist swirled and thickened below and then slowly, slowly merged into form and shape — the Phantom galleon — white, ghostly, transparent, it glided there below where the rocks yawned with hungry fangs. A phantom ship of horrible beauty; the decks crowded with a phantom crew which moved about with unearthly quiet and nodded and leered at him. The faces of men and women who had been drowned in the lake. Now they were drawing in the anchor—now the sails were lifting and filling with unseen breeze. And the dark figure standing at the prow beckoned—beckoned. He stepped blindly forward — a sudden scream in the night and a splash as the dark waters closed over their victim.

There was nothing but a lake, calm and unruffled in the moonlight and a few bubbles rose and broke against the wall of cliffs where hungry waters gurgled and chuckled with silent glee.

was "a peoples struggle for democratic freedom and a better world."

Canadian veterans of the last war were very badly treated, the speaker claimed, and "He who dares to betray them in this post-war world will be dealt with in the harshest possible manner by the common man."

Amalgamated Charities Drive

Continued from Page One

dances be held on the campus this year.

The Council decided that it could not at this date accept the responsibility of undertaking the publication of an Anthology of McGill Verse, 1939-44, without further study. A three-man committee was appointed to report to the Council at a later date upon this matter, after more specific aspects of the Anthology had been studied.

The request for recognition by the McGill University Gliding Club was approved by the Council.

The Council refused permission to the McGill Political Club to operate as a club on the campus. "As the Political Economy Club already offers to the students an opportunity to discuss general economic and political problems on a non-partisan basis."

The Student Labor Club's request for permission to change its name to Student Affairs Club was not approved, because "the name is too general and not sufficiently descriptive of the club's activities." Other suggestions were requested from the Club.

Margaret Howes Guest of SCM

Continued from Page One

In 1945. The program is carried on the CBC national network each Tuesday evening at 8.30, starting November 7th. It is sponsored jointly by the Canadian Association for Adult Education and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Mrs. Howes will explain in her talk the purpose of the Citizens' Forums and will outline the program for the 1944-45 season. It is expected that many of the broadcasts will be about Post-war Reconstruction. The address will be over in time for students to get to two o'clock lectures.

Redpath Exhibit o Handicraft

Continued from Page One

entries have already been made. The exhibition will present in addition many drawings, both in charcoal and pencil, and numerous water-colour, pastel, and oil paintings. These pictures are expected to prove most interesting, in view of the fact that none of these exhibits have been shown in any previous Arts and Crafts display.

"All in all, an excellent show is being looked forward to," commented Miss Alice Johansen, in charge of Arts and Crafts at Redpath Library, "because, of such encouraging interest and effort on the part of the committee, and of the students of the University."

Dr. Alexander Will Speak On Industrial Psychology

"General aspects of Industrial Psychology" is the topic to be discussed at the initial meeting of the Political Economy Club, which will be held in the Union Grill Room tonight at 8.30.

Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Frances Alexander of the McGill Department of Psychology. Dr. Alexander, who did most of her studying in the United States received her Ph.D. at Columbia University, New York City.

An executive of the club expressed the hope that students will find the meeting very interesting, as it will be characterized by discussions embracing economic subjects specifically applicable to the classroom.

Time and Tide

Reportee

The art of insulting people—and getting away with it—is a field in which certain conspicuous characters have rather distinguished themselves at various times in recorded history. George Bernard Shaw, Oscar Levant, Alexander Woolcott, and Dorothy Parker have made notable achievements in this department in our own times. The classic insult of all time, however, remains the farewell which Jonannes Brahms bestowed on — dull and catty dinner-party: "If there is anyone here whom I have forgotten to insult,—I apologize."

McGill Arranges New Lectures

"The Modern Home" Chosen as Subject Of Symposiums

A series of Symposiums on Home Building has been arranged by the McGill University, School of Architecture, working in co-operation federal, provincial and civic officials and some 25 down organizations concerned over the housing question.

To be in charge of a group of experts on the modern home, the University's new venture in extension education was released by Professor John Bland, Director of the School of Architecture, following a meeting held recently by the McGill Better Home Committee.

McGill Better Homes Committee, it was explained, has as its larger object the fostering of home ownership. J. O. Asselin, chairman of the city Executive Committee, has already given support to the movement, as has also the Provincial Town Planning Bureau. The opening activity of the committee will be a series of symposiums at McGill University, at which experts will deal with all phases of building a home, from the selection of the site to the final lay-out of the grounds. A question period will follow the expert's talks, so as to give those attending an opportunity to participate in the symposiums, which will be held weekly at 8 p.m. commencing February 7, and closing March 28.

A.P.I. Authorities Enforce Traffic Laws On Campus

Auburn, Alabama, November 1.—For the safety of everyone connected with the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the Police Department and the College Administration have charged the Department of Buildings and Grounds with the enforcement of traffic regulations on the campus.

McGill students can well imagine the confusion if the Arts Building was on the corner of the busiest intersection in Montreal. We can be grateful that we do not have

to listen to our local law enforcement officers—who yell traffic directions so audibly—on the campus. There are eight ordinances and it is hoped that all will cooperate, as compared by the shrdlu shrdlu shrd

Notices

American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The first meeting of the year will be held at 5.00 p.m. Thursday, November 2, in the Main Lecture Room of the Chemistry Building for purposes of organization and discussion of the year's program. All chemical engineering students are invited to attend.

Wanted

Enlarger, 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 or 2 1/4 x 3 1/4. Will pay good price. Call Bobby CR. 1317.

Lost

In Women's Common Room of the Arts Building, a copy of "Wuthering Heights" belonging to Redpath Library. If found, please return to Walter in the Arts Bldg.

W.E.A. To Hear Harold Sherman

Continued from Page One

County Council, and of the Council of Education in World Citizenship which works to promote international understanding through the schools and advocates a United Nations' Education Organization. In addition, he is a member of the Talks Program of the B.B.C. and of the Extension Council of London University.

"I've half a mind to get married." "That's all you need." —Argosy Weekly.

Christmas Gifts

Handkerchiefs
Gloves—Ties
Suspenders—Socks
Wool Pullovers
Scarves, Etc.

All Boxed

McLAUGHLIN
AND
HARRISON
1461 McGill College Ave.

ENGLISH - BOARDING RESIDENCE

Rooms to Suit 3 or 4 Persons
With Private Wash Room
Also Single or Double

Excellent Meals
Meals Also Served to Public
3480 Durocher St.

Right on McGill College Avenue

The friendliest little store in town

Everything for the college man from freshman to sophomore... suits, coats and overcoats made to measure and ready to wear; all-purpose raincoats; the newest hats; the smartest haberdashery.

EVERYTHING FOR THE CO-ED too — the newest furs; the smartest three piece ensembles (suit and topcoat to match) cardigan suits, etc.

Ask us about our lay-away plan.

College Craft Clothes

1447 McGill College

WEAR THEM — COMPARE THEM — DON'T SPARE THEM

Dance to "The Royal Montrealers"

NOVEMBER 3, 9.00 P.M.

FRIDAY NIGHT

McGILL UNION INFORMAL

PRICE \$1.00 [Tax Inc.]

TICKETS AT TUCK SHOP